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## National Tribune Patterns.

A Cool and Graceful Negligee.

light, becoming negligees which one leros are being shown by the best shops, and there is no excuse for Miladi if she may slip on for breakfast or the after- does not look well in one of the many their wardrobes complete without these. in white broadcloth with trimming of This is eminently the garment to be black taffeta bands. Three black but-



sack which satisfies her desire for daintshown. A lawn in lavender is the ma- material. terial of the one shown, while insertions and edging of valciennes add a touch of daintiness. The pattern provides for a choice of two cuffs and the deep and narrow collars. Any seasonable fabric may be used. For the medium size 3 yards of 36-inch material are needed. No. 2204—sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

A Dainty New Chemise.

No. 2210 .- Since the age of slenderfactory garment, and utilized it to the exclusion of separate undergarments. The perfect fit of the dress is one of the necessities of good style, and every effect is made to realize this. A very charming new model of chemise is shown which will please the woman de-



frous of a good appearance. The back 1s fitted to a long waistline, whence underpleats give ample fullness for the skirt. The front is full, being gathered to a yoke of graceful shape. The style is one which may be made very dainty and attractive if a little thought is given to the making. For the medium size 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch goods are needed. No. 2216-sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

A Negligee Shirt.

No. 2219 .- The shirtwaist and negligee shirt have become so necessary a part of a man's wardrobe that it is the exceptional man who does not own them. Here is sketched a negligee shirt



No. 2204.—Warm weather demands No. 2220.—Some very jaunty little bonoon nap, and few women consider varieties. Here is one of the new ones



tons and loops adorn the fastening which is at one side of the front. The coat is simple enough to be made at iness and fineness of materials at prices home, and any of the suitings, linen or within her reach. Very little labor is silk, might serve for material. The menecessary to the making of the sack dium size calls for 2 yards of 42-inch

No. 2220-sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust

Small Knickerbocker Suit. No. 2085.-The small boys of to-day take on the athletic suggestion of their apparel must be made with thought to the twisting and turning which they must endure. The knickerbockers are certainly the most sensible sort of legcovering for the small boy, as they give ness and sylph-like effects came in Mi- the style desired by his mother. The



close with a fly in front. The blouse is close with a fly in front. The blouse is the regulation negligee shirt effect, with on the stove well covered. As soon as it comes to a boil remove it, carefully covering all the time, and let it cool till it will not break glass. Then fill large glass bottles with the boiled water, cork are now welcome visitors. Just a word of this

almost a necessity in these days of sheer waits, and the particular woman and anyhow, as it is unhealthy, or is so decherry. girl delights in fashioning them into as clared by eminent scientists. For myfetching little garments as possible. The corset cover shown is simple, but very attractive and self, ice water only adds to my thirst. You can make delicious iced tea this attractive, and may be either close-fit- way. Put your tea in a pitcher, pour a



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Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, stove, as they may curdle. Better than form Comrade Jas. M. Wells that Comspon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate dry bread cut into small dice and sides at Sarcoxie, Mo. Comrade Hoppattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a toasted a light brown in the oven. You kins would like to hear from any memnote if the following coupon is properly filled out.

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## THE FAMILY.

By SENORA SARA.

snuff out the tiny life of a young baby, uncertain packing house article. yond anything an adult can stand. But tense, and can be almost entirely allayed by careful attention. In the first place, a baby, or anybody who suffers from breaking out of any kind, should be very careful about the kind of soap Cheap toilet soap is an abomina-You can use it to scrub floors a good smooth skin or velvety complex- gravy. This is even finer, if layered in ion do not use cheap soap. Having procured a good mild soap, wash the baby carefully, not rubbing too hard, and rinse every particle of the soapy water from its little body, drying it with a soft old towel. Then dust the child with talcum powder, putting it on thick. Talcum powder is perfectly harmless and makes an excellent face powder, if you did but know it, enough sight better, if it is a good talcum powder, than any of the face powders on the market. If you have no talcum powder, a good

pure starch will answer, though not quite as well. Pulverize it and put it on thick. The object is to cover the little pimples and rash away from the air. If the day is very warm, put one thin slip on the child, put it on the bed while give the baby a spoonful or two of cool water—not ice water, just cool well water. You will find that its uneasy wails will almost cease after this treatment. Once a day is often enough to wash the baby that is broken out with nettle rash. Water will only make want to freshen the child up, take a big cook it properly. clean soft muslin cloth, sprinkle it well will ease a crying child at once. The skin prickles and itches and the gentle the powder stops this.

not use ammonia, borax or anything of heated air striking it makes it burn and er and brown. itch. If the face is needing cleansing, rub it gently but vigorously with a soft tion of a great many physicians.

of water in the Summertime. To have this fresh and pure is quite easy. In the morning while getting breakfast, fill a necessary this hot weather. tin bucket with fresh water and set it in it. It is a fashionable but indigestible vice.

they do not like you. This is unfortunate if bananas are the only fruit that is to be had, which is often the case. Try this recipe and see if it does not improve the fruit as well as the digestion: Slice five not too ripe bananas in a deep dish. Put over this a half teacup full of sugar. Squeeze over the whole the juice of two lemons-or one will do if you do not like so much sour-dash three tablespoonfuls of water over the whole and place in the ice box for an hour or more. It makes a delicious breakfast or luncheon dish for those who are fond of the fruit. Another way to treat bananas is to use only one lemon, slice an orange very fine, and add to the dish also some minced mellow apple, a few cherries, strawberries, pineapple or any other hash," and it is good, too.

With new tomatoes coming on just now an appetizing dish is cream tomato soup. Scald, skin and slice into a granite or porcelain cooking pan-never put read with interest Gen. Hood's "Advance anything sour into iron, tin or copper and Retreat," and thinks there has been to cook-half a dozen medium sized to- far too much abuse and criticism of much worn just now, but the round or high neck are provided for in the other wassal a rist of water. Heat in an lack of generalship on the part of listed as a private in Co. K, 2d Minn., at pattern. The sleeve caps which many dainty women like are not cumbersome milk, half cream if you can afford it. Johnston if he did try to save his men milk, half cream if you can afford it. dainty women like are not cumbersome When the tomatoes are cooked, dash of excellent style suitable to outing flanplain or fancy outline. A fine nainsook,
nel, madras and linen or siik. It is
lawn or handkerchief linen may serve
easily made and has the soft collar atas material, of which 1½ yards 36
ful of good butter, salt, and a dash of
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Cal. in the most-unexpected manner can make a good hearty meal from this ber of Co. H, 44th lowa.

Many women are now afraid to use the packing house lard, and do not know what to do for that commodity. A good housewife who knows what is Sunday reading. He was in every enwhat never has been able to bring her-self to use the "factory" article, and so "tries" out her own lard after this raid, south of Petersburg, he was capfashion: She gets from her butcher tured and taken to Andersonville, For she desires, which costs less than the of Capt. Wirz. lard yet is nearly pure fat. She cuts this up into small chunks using a thin bladed knife and a cutting board which every housewife can an should have. kindly publish a brief sketch of the 6th She fills a large skillet even full of the Iowa Cay, and oblige—Porter Bradley, she fills a large skillet even full of the fat and purs it over a slow fire while she is cooking other things. As soon as the fat begins to fry out, she begins to dip the lard out with a large spoon or a small ladle, into the lard jar. By the time the fat is all fried out, the time the fat is all fried out, the tree is all fried out. The fat is all fried out of Col. Samuel M. Pollock at the time time the fat is all fried out.

out the last drop from the skillet, she saits the cracklin's and sets them away to use in frying potatoes, to chop up to mix with the feel for the laying hens who must have it meat ration, to put into beans where she bakes them there are half a dezen ways she uses 34 miles south of Murfreesboro and 59 these so that there is no loss at all. miles from Nashville. There he took up the lard does not seed "cooking" any a still stronger position behind the deep

A good Summer substitute for meat ments, so it is wise to provide against good codfish. To this add one pound of them. Babies usually suffer from heat of hominy cooked. Boil one quart of Nashville and co-operate with the forces and nettle rash during the sweaty milk into which put one slice of onion, in West Tennessee and along the Misor more if you like. Stir up two tablespoonfuls of flour in two tablespoonfuls of butter till all is smooth, then salt a little, give a dash of pepper, and break in a small piece of red pepper pod, turn into the milk stirring. Put the hot hominy in the dish, spread over it the flaked fish lifted from the water. with or wash windows, but as you value and pour over all the creamed milk a baking pan and baked for 10 minutes.

> The very best way in the world to eat codfish, however, is to cook as above, and make a gravy the same way, into are underlain with rock, upon which is which stir the codfish. Then have ready boiled and skinned several me- permit springs to bubble up from below dium sized potatoes. Lay them in a dish, break them into quarters with a fork and pour the codfish and gravy over them. If you have some sour milk biscuits to eat with them, you will have a supper like your mother gave you when a kid, and you won't want anything else except good sweet butter.

Another good hominy dish is made as follows: Put a quart of milk over the Bragg expected the difficulties of this fire and when just at the boiling point or on a quilt on the very coolest spot on few moments, then set in a double boilthe floor and keep it away from files. er or water basin and cook gently three- of the fertile country of Middle Tennesquarters of an hour. Turn into the bowl and cool slightly. Beat two eggs road running from Memphis to Chattauntil light and beat into the cooled nooga connects at Stevenson, Ala., with haif an hour in a quick oven.

to be afterward dressed. It should be in a situation to assume the offensive put into a good quantity of rapidly boil- very effectively. older brothers at an early age, and their rubbing and coating of the skin with 20 minutes, then thrown into cold ing, slightly salted water, cooked about water to blanch. Then it is ready to cook. Turn the macaroni back into the This same treatment is just as good kettle in which it was cooked, pour a for grown people as it is for babies. Do cup of milk over it and reheat. Butter the freedom of action that he needs and that character in the bath water if your nate layers the macaroni and grated rade McDowell served in Co. G. 26th a pudding dish and put into it in alterskin is broken out with heat or pimples. cheese, seasoning with a little more ladi has found the chemise a very satis- trousers shown have the hip pocket and It will only add to your miseries. Wash- salt and a few grains of cayenne. Put ing the face when heated is another plenty of butter on top, cover with fresh sure way of causing discomfort and milk, the richer the better, and cook, often misery. It dries the skin, and the covered, for 15 or 20 minutes. Uncov-

clean towel. No water, no soap, no al- cupfuls after it is cooked, blanched and Comrade Morrison served in the 2d cohol, no anything but a towel. Then chopped. Make a good cream sauce, Minn. Cav. He is survived by a widow dust with talcum powder or pure starch. using two tablespoonfuls each butter The comfort of this will delight you. As for the adult body, unless broken out with a rash, soap and water, three times suce three hard botted eggs, minced, a structure of this will delight you. As and flour, one cupful warm milk, and salt and pepper to season. Add to the served in Co. A, 86th Ill. He is survived by a widow.

STURTEVANT.—At Ruggles, Ohio too often to keep the pores open and the body in healthy condition. A bath night and morning, if nothing more than a "rub down," is a necessity, if you would avoid the odors that are exhaled and soon become noisome if the effete matter brought to the surface is not removed. "Soan and was a little downed. "Soan and was a little downed as a little downed matter brought to the surface is not re- table make a little depression in the Ind'p't. Battery C, Pa. L. A. moved. "Soap and water, and then top of each and pour in a teaspoonful more soap and water," is the prescrip-

Nuts are very nutritious and if eaten Pure water is more of a necessity in at the proper time afford a good sub-Summer than in Winter, for so much stitute for meat. Eggs cooked most more of it is taken internally. Physicians advise the drinking of a good deal tute for meat, and when these are

well and stand one or two in the ice- of warning to those so fond of this the medium size 2% yards of 36-inch material are needed.

No. 2085—sizes, 6 to 12 years.

Well and stand one of two in the local properties of warning to those so fold of the fruit. It has been scientifically demonstrated that for some people cherries bottle is emptied put in another, and in A Corset Cover in Handkerchief Linen. this way you can have iced water all active poison and death often ensues No. 2200.—Dainty corset covers are the time, with no expense for ice. Ice shortly after eating. Better be careful

The 40th Ind. Association.

The 40th Ind. Association held its ting or full in front. The neck is finpint of water on it and place, with a
cloth over it, in the ice box. In two hours all the tea will be brewed out and inally belonged to the regiment 74 were none of the tannin. When ready to serve pour over it the boiled and ice-cold water. This will be a healthful cold water. This will be a healthful and refreshing drink. Do not put lemon field, Ind., being chosen President; Jas. L. Reeves, of West Point, Ind., Vice President, and Jesse Neff, of Lebanon, Perhaps you are fond of bananas and Ind., Secretary and Treasurer. The Association has lost 10 of its members in the last year. Of the 10 original Cap- McManus Post. tains but three are hving. The 40th is one of Fox's 300 fighting regiments, and has a memorable history for service and gallantry. The next Reunion will be held during the week of the State Encampment of the G. A. R., Department of Indiana, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Naval Monument at Vicksburg. of the Carondelet Society, is doing good work in agitating the erection of a naval monument in the Vicksburg National 1906, F. M. Boyle. Comrade Boyle Park. He has written to Representative Bromwell and Senator Foraker, who have become much interesed in the matter, and Senator Foraker has prepared a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the fruit you may have on hand, when it preliminary work. The Cincinnati pa-will be called tutti frutti, or "fruit pers are taking the matter up, and it is likely that the movement will succeed, as it deserves to.

Too Much Harsh Criticism

B. T. Martin, Ellendale, N. D., has

tached. For the medium size 4 yards inches wide are needed for the medium pepper. Pour the hot milk into the size.

No. 2219—sizes, 32 to 46 inches No. 2200—8 sizes, 32 to 46 inches bust ring all the time, the hot tomatoes, and Lieut. Foster Bogss. The two men had serve at once. Do not permit the milk a most enjoyable time talking over old to boil, and do not mix while on the times. Comrade Hopkins wishes to in-

The National Tribune His Bible.

A. C. Weaver, 3d Ind. Cav., Green 'leaf" of lard fat, large or small as 10 months he was the unwilling guest

The 6th Iown Cay.

Editor National Tribune: Will you

She presses the "cracklin's" in the skil-let as they begin to brown, and extracts all the grease possible. After pouring

CUMBERLAND.

Mothers could lighten their cares a great deal these sultry Summer days by paying particular attention to the babies and children. It takes very little to snuff out the tiny life of a young baby, and out the tiny life of a young baby, and yet it seems sometimes as though Plateau at Manchester. This new line was one of great strength, exceedingly is hominy and codfished Soak, flake and difficult of assault, and while effectually

sissippi.

The foothills of the Alleghany Mountains begin within nine miles of Murfreesboro, and the country rises in a series of tablelands to the summit of the western of the main ranges. As these rise they get more barren, sterile and thinly populated, effectually dividing the State into Middle and East Tennessee, with the gap in the mountains at Chattanooga the gateway and the winding valley of the Tennessee River the route of communication. The elevated plateaus north of the Tennessee a tenacious clay hard-pan that will not nor the rain to sink deeply. The water therefore has cut deep canyons, through which Battle Creek, Crow Creek, Elk River, Duck River and other streams run into the Tennessee. In the Winter the ground becomes a stretch of tenacious mud, and in Summer a parched desert, thinly wooded with pine, cedar and stunted oak. A short coarse grass appears, of little or no value for forage region to securely protect his right be in the midst of the abundant supplies see and northern Alabama. The railhominy together with a teaspoonful of that running to Nashville, and at War salt. Put into a greased pan and bake Trace a short spur connects this road with Shelbyville. These and the excellent pikes furnished abundant facilities Macaroni is really a very good dish for supplying every part of the new line the skin break and roughen. If you if Americans would only learn how to and in a strategic sense Bragg was much better off there than he had been at The preliminary cooking of macaroni Murfreesboro. He was nearer his own with talcum powder or the starch and is always the same, no matter how it is base, had a far stronger line, and was

#### MUSTERED OUT.

(To be continued.)

McDowell.—At Carl Junction, Mo. Jan. 16, 1906, W. W. McDowell. Com-Ind. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. McGEE.—At Bainbridge, Ind., March 9, 1906, Barny McGee. Comrade Mc-Gee served in Co. B, 43d Ind.

MORRISON. — At Clinton Falls, Minn., Nov. 20, 1905, I. N. Morrison, aged 75 years, seven months, 20 days. SISSON.—At Wilsey, Kan., April 24, 1906, Samuel Sisson. Comrade Sisson

WILLIAMS.—In San Diego, Cal. March 20, 1906, H. H. Williams. Comrade Williams was Major in the 10th WOLF .- At East Wilmington, Ohio

March 7, 1906, William P. Wolf, aged 77 years and 20 days. Comrade Wolf served in Co. A, 175th Ohio, and was subsequently made Captain, Co. G, same regiment. He held many positions of trust in the County where he resided, having been Superintendent of the County Infirmary, also of the Clinton County Children's Home. He held three appointments as Postmaster of his town. Capt. Wolf was a devout member of the M. E. Church, and followed its precepts closely. He was of a kind disposition, and his heart went out to the weak and lonely, his entire life being marked by efforts to relieve suffering.

IRVIN.—At Gardner, Kan., March 22, 1906, William J. Irvin, aged 71 years. Comrade Irvin served in the 11th and 26th Ill., and was a member of Post 447, G. A. R., Department of Kansas, and also a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

JOHNSTON .- At Portland, Me., Jan 1906, Frank C. Johnston. Comrade Johnston served in Co. G, 2d Mo. Cav., "Merrill Horse," He is survived by a widow, two brothers, five sisters, two sons and one daughter.

WEISHAR .- At Keithsburg, Ill. March 28, 1906, Leopold Weishar, aged 62. Comrade Weishar was born in Germany, coming to this country when a boy. He served in Co. A, 21st Mo., and was Officer of the Day of Isaac

MUNSON.—At Hastings-on-Hudson, Y., May 21, 1906, Ezra E. Munson, Co. C, 36th Ill., aged 61 years and 11 months. Comrade Munson served three years and two months, during which time he participated in the battles of Perryville, Murfreesboro, Stone River and Mission Ridge. In the latter battle he received a gunshot wound that dis-Comrade John H. Dorman, Secretary abled him for life. The remains were interred at Sleepy Hollow.

BOYLE .- In Arlington, O., April 30, served in Co. H, 66th Ill. Sharphsooters, and 7th Co., Independent Sharpshooters, Sherman's Bodyguard. He is survived by a son. HOPKINS .- At Colorado Springs,

Colo., March 9, Harvey H. Hopkins, 11th Wis. He served four years in the regiment and was a highly-valued mem-Grand Army honors and adopted feel-

Bunker Hill ASE TOTE DETOGIST THE OHIO TRUSS CO., 52 E. 9th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

N. Y., aged 82. Capt. Welch served widow and seven children. three years in the Union army, and was CRISSEY .- At his home, 1426 Massafor three months a prisoner of war. He chusetts Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C., Welch had lived in Allegany since 1859, rade Crissey served as Sergeant in Co. and had been a surveyor, lumberman G, 49th N. Y. He was a splendid soland farmer. Isa Thurber Post attended dier, a useful citizen and an honorable

through all the ranks until he came BAILEY.—At Allegany, N. Y., April home at the close of the war a Captain. 1, 1906, L. B. Bailey, Co. A, 154th N. Y., He was in every fight from the battle of aged 72. Interment at Humphrey, N. Y. Mill Springs to the capture of Goldsboro PHILLIPS.—At New Richmond, Wis., and Raleigh.

Feb. 15, 1906, T. B. Phillips, Co. A. 30th WELCH.—At Allegany, N. Y., March Wis., aged 61. Comrade Phillips served \$1, 1906, Capt. Stephen Welch, 154th three years in the army. He leaves a

was awarded a Medal of Honor. Capt. April 28, 1996, Sardis L. Crissey. Com-

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WANTED-Information regarding the W service of Monroe Bentley, who is believed to have served at Fort Carroll, near Washington, as a member of Co. K, 10th N. Y. H. A.; also, the address ber of George W. S. Dodge Post, of Colorado Springs, which buried him with Address Ernest C. Bentley, Ablemans,

WANTED—The addresses of comrades W who remember George Brod, a sol-dier of the rebellion. He enlisted at St. Louis, Mo., and served under Gen. Freeman. State, company and regiment not known. Address Anna M. Brod, 225 West Center St., Springfield, Mo.

WANTED—The addresses of my sons, W Geo. Jackson Upthegrove, born in Arkansas; Wm. Jacob Upthegrove, and John Sanfield Upthegrove, born in Cali-fornia. Address John Upthegrove, De Roche, B. C., Canada.

WANTED—To hear from any comrade who was hear and knew of the little bugler who was hit by a piece of shell which exploded near him while holding Maj. Bradley's horse at the second day's fight at Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 16, 1864, in front of the battery of the Third Brigade, Sixteenth Corps, at the foot of the hill, between the cornfield and battery. Some one picked him up and sat him by a tree and gave him whisky to revive him. Any one remembering about it will please write to him, and oblige Henry W. A. Mergel, Anamoose, N. D.

WANTED—The post office address, if living, of James Paterson, Co. B, 7th Pa. Cav., 1861-1865. Enlisted from 7th Pa. Cav., 1861-1865. Enlisted from Muncy, Pa.; was a prisoner at Andersonville. Or the address of any of the eximates of the Andersonville Prison who knew a fellow-prisoner there by name of Wm. H. Fulton; very young—about 14 years of age; was afflicted with yellow jaundice, and was called the "little yellow Yank" by the Johnnies, and also by his fellow-prisoners. A worthy comrade desires this informaton. Address W. H. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa.

WANTED-Information regarding the B. R. Presley served; supposed to have

150 TH OHIO—Reader, will you please send information of address or death (with date, if possible) of any member of 150th Ohio, 1864, to Lakewood, O. J. C. Cannon, Secretary.

13 TH MICH.—The 42d Annual Re-be held at G. A. R. Hall, Kalamazoo, Mich., the last Thursday in October, 1906.—Chas. Edic, Commander, Michigan City, Ind.; Fred D. Boot, Secretary and Treasurer, Kalamazoo, Mich.

W ANTED—The names and addresses of any soldiers who were members of Co. E, 47th Ill., and who knew Peter Myers; also, address of Hospital Steward. Mrs. Clara Swope, Box 32, Warrensburg, Mo.

WANTED—The addresses of some members of Co. G, 73d P. V. Inf.; by Joseph B. Winters, P. O. Box 558,

WANTED—The address of Joseph M. Hart, Co. H, 88th Ind.; by D. T. McNabb, Box 138, Butler, Ind.

WANTED—Information regarding any Reunion Association of the 65th N. Y. Address John S. Hall, 810 E. 145th , New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—The address of Michael Cobb, Co. B, 3d Pa. Reserves. Last heard from in Colorado. Address U. Cobb, So. Canaan, Pa.

WANTED—The address of any person who knew J. Adam Metcher, who enlisted in Delaware County, Ind., in the 118th Ind. Address Joseph Reagin, Cor. 17th and Main Sts., Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED-The addresses of officers w or men of Co. E, 68th Ohio. Their evidence is needed in the pension claim of Mrs. Malcolm McGeachy. Address D. N. Reeve, M. D., Lock Box 55, Bristow,

WANTED-Information regarding Ellmore Stull, who enlisted in Co. B, Ky., in 1861. Last heard from in D. Address Mrs. Amelia Stull, 325

WANTED—The address of any one who remembers Charles W. Sey-mour, on board the U. S. S. Commodore Reed, between September, 1864, and June 1865. Address Robert Welsford, Sailors Snug Harbor, New Brighton, N. Y.

WANTED—Information is wanted regarding John Dietman, of the 26th Mo. Address William H. Wilson, Box 17,

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